

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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\$1.50 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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VOLUME XI.

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NUMBER 37.

POETRY

WHAT ARE BEAUTIFUL?

Beautiful faces are those that wear—
It matters little if dark or fair—
Whole-souled honesty printed there.

Beautiful eyes are those that show,
Like crystal pans where hearth fires glow,
Beautiful thoughts that burn below.

Beautiful lips are those whose words
Leap from the heart like song of birds,
Yet whose utterance prudences guards.

Beautiful hands are those that do
Work that is earnest, brave and true,
Moment by moment the long day through.

Beautiful feet are those that go
On kindly ministry to and fro,
Down lowliest ways if God will so.

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear
Ceaseless burdens of homely care,
With patient grace and daily prayer.

Beautiful lives are those that bless
Silent rivers of happiness,
Whose hidden fountains but few may guess.

Beautiful twilight at the set of sun,
Beautiful goal the race well done,
Beautiful rest with work well done.

Beautiful graves where grasses creep,
Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie deep,
Over worn-out hands—oh, beautiful sleep!

The Next National Convention.

There were present at the Teachers' Convention at Jacksonville, Ill., seven members of the National Executive Convention. On Monday evening, Aug. 28th, five of these met in the Library-rooms of the Institution. One was absent, attending a meeting of the Teachers, and another failed to note the announcement from the chapel platform. Two gentlemen from distant States appeared as proxies, but the Cincinnati Convention had made no provisions for alternates, and so they could not be admitted. Frank Read was, by general consent, admitted in place of Selah Waite, deceased, subject to approval at any full meeting of the Committee or a quorum thereof.

There being no quorum, no vote was taken on time or place of next Convention. (The matter was discussed, and also the subject of a Local Committee of Arrangements. The decision at Cincinnati will stand, and the exact time and the names of those to compose the Local Committee, will be announced three months previous to the holding of the Second National Convention.)

E. BOOTH,
Chairman.

FROM CHICAGO.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Three weeks ago, a select party of deaf-mutes, of Chicago, took an excursion to Cedar Lake, Ind., a flourishing resort, to enjoy sight seeing. The names of the excursionists were Miss Jennie Patton, Lillian Hawes, Gertrude Raffington; Messrs. Watson, Heinlein, Kingdon, Angle, and Codman. Miss Patton had the pleasure of meeting one of her classmates, Miss Julia Merrill, with whom she had a delightful chat. The party returned home in the evening, and declared that they would have a picnic next year as they think Cedar Lake is a beautiful place with plenty of fish, game and woods, and everything calculated for the amusement of all.

On Friday morning, some time ago, Prof. George, his wife and child, and the writer took cars to Pullman, one of the most wonderful and thriving suburbs. We were admitted upon the receipt of a permit, and we at once took a look at all the ingenious machinery, which is operated by means of the same Corliss Engine by which all the machinery was run during the Centennial, at Philadelphia. We found there Messrs. Frank Andrews, John Heinlein, Charles H. Angle, Geo. Fraser and John Schorr at work, and all of them reported doing very well. I have not time to describe the whole business, but it is sufficient to say that we were all highly entertained and felt well repaid for our visit. They are building about a dozen elegant "Pullman Sleeping Coaches" per month and repairing and refitting the old and wrecked ones.

I took supper with Mr. Heinlein by invitation, while the George family became Mr. Schorr's guests. After tea, a friend of Mr. Heinlein invited him and me to Calumet Lake in a clumsy sail-boat. The friend's wife and little boy, and a young lady accompanied us around. We reached near the spot where a dozen of the employees of the Pullman Works were drowned last June, during a squall.

It became dark before we returned to the shore, and it took us over two hours to sail forward and back many times through the tall grass and mud with the aid of oars and a lantern in search of the right landing, which we could not reach until after 10 o'clock p.m. During the curious episode, Mr. Mann conducted an interesting service before about twenty-five deaf-mutes at St. James Church. He gave a touching sketch of the lamented Prof. Wait, and related several incidents which interested the audience very much. At the close he informed us that the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet would come to Chicago on Sunday, September 10th, and wished us to circulate the fact throughout this city and vicinity. Remember the date and be prompt at St. James' Church at 3 o'clock p.m.

I frankly acknowledge that the report that Mr. and Mrs. George were visiting in Joliet is a serious blunder. I should have written "Elgin," instead of "Joliet." My younger brother, when he read my last article, sarcastically added "I hope their term will soon expire." Upon inquiry, I learned that the State Penitentiary is at Joliet. I wish to announce to the whole world that Mr. and Mrs. George are perfectly innocent, and are wholly free from a single dot of evil. The best terms I can offer to Prof. Dudley Webster George are to entertain him in three friendly games of chess before I return to Flint. He is one of the very strongest deaf-mute chess players in this country.

SIDNEY HERBERT HOWARD,
CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 2, 1882.

DETROIT, MICH.

Mr. Thomas R. Lach, of Oscoda, is expected in Detroit in a few days. Preston Perry is elevating his moral nature in a course of "type-slugging" that he is doing for a methodist paper.

Mr. John E. Nash, who usually walks around with a solemn and important air, sports an outfit that would not look mean at \$30 or \$40.

That fellow who lost his \$25 suit of tugs, as noticed in last week's JOURNAL, has not, so far, recovered his suit or a cent either. He looked for a compromise, but his landlord had gone to get in the sights of this wide world, and only came back a few days ago, making that poor boy believe it was too late to prosecute. Can anybody give him advice. He wants no sympathy, as he is as mad as a roaring bull.

Miss Mary Bodde has turned her attention to learning dressmaking, as a means of getting rid of the dull monotony of every day life at home with little to do.

"Sambo" would like to see some genius from the city of Buffalo break up the spell that kept them from corresponding with the JOURNAL.

Mr. Daatsman, of "Iowa," as it appeared in last week's JOURNAL, should have read, Mr. Daatsman, of Ionia, Mich. Funny mistake.

Mr. Christian Gottwerth is a fine specimen of the modern Hercules.

Mr. Ed. L. Van Avery is a boss wood-engraver. He can carve any thing that you can suggest, and that in the neatest possible manner, too.

"Mr. Geo. W. Martin takes the cake in point of nobbiness," so says Mrs. Grundy.

Collins C. Colby had a visit from his parents last week. They live at Flint, and he is seeking his fortune in this fair city.

Rumor hath it that Mr. Geo. E. Morton is engaged to be married pretty soon.

Mr. John P. Conlon, of Buffalo, N. Y., is requested to write to a person with "N. A. D." as his initials.

The mutes here with some terms yet to serve at school, all sigh that the summer has passed as if in a twinkling. Flint School opens on the 15th.

We have read so much of the baseball abilities of some deaf-mute clubs through the JOURNAL, that we feel called upon to speak a word in behalf of our ball tossers. Although no permanent club has yet been formed, we have some players of no mean ability—good enough to match the other clubs, any how. During the present winter we may take preliminary steps towards forming a club, and any one feeling like challenging our boys, can wait till next year.

Geo. Hunter has aspirations towards becoming a live business man, so he has opened a shoe-shop on a small scale. The sign, "Boots and Shoes made to order, and re-

pairs neatly executed," might probably dangle from his shop-door soon.

Mr. William Briel, of Buffalo, N. Y., recently paid Detroit a short visit, and there met your correspondent. He enjoyed himself immensely, and declares that Detroit is a nice place. No doubt of that, Will. Come again.

Marcus H. Kerr, the great mogul of Detroit's deaf-mute empire, recently opened a boarding-house for the accommodation of all mutes desiring a good place to "lay-up." Quite a number of our mute gentility need just such a thing, and this new idea of Mr. Kerr's will stamp him as their benefactor, providing the thing is well managed. There is no fear that the thing will go to naught, as he has a big and wise head. Coup's Circus is stranded in Detroit at the present writing. Any mute with plenty of "gush" and pluck, wanting to fit up a private menagerie, should come over here and buy him up. A \$4,000 elephant appraised at \$500. What d'ye say?

Collins C. Colby, one of the shining stars in our mute society, is at present engaged at law brief printing. Money flows in thick and fast, as his position is a "plat" one.

We have three mute ministers to our wants—a tailor, a shoemaker, and an artist—all in business on their own account.

SAMBO.

Dr. Gallaudet in the West.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, Sept. 8, 1882.

MY DEAR MR. HODGSON:—I hope you reached home safely and that things are moving on favorably for the JOURNAL. Rev. Mr. Mann and I met again last Tuesday morning at the station in Jacksonville and moved westward. Last Tuesday night, we had a specially encouraging service in St. John's Church, Keokuk. Several friends and relatives of three deaf-mute boys, at home on their vacation, were present. Mr. Rothert, a member of the State Senate, who has a deaf-mute son about 11 years of age, encouraged us in our work. Last Wednesday night, we held service in St. Paul's Church, Des Moines, the capital of the State. Most of our deaf-mute friends who had come to the Re-Union were present. There was a special service for baptisms in the Church yesterday afternoon, and in the evening at a private residence, the infant son of a deaf-mute widow received baptism. Altogether, Rev. Mr. Mann baptized in Des Moines, three deaf-mute men and six children of deaf-mutes. Our Mission moves steadily onwards. We have services here to-night, in Chicago on Sunday, and in Cleveland on Monday. I expect to be at home next Wednesday night.

Yours sincerely,
THOMAS GALLAUDET.

Syracuse Picnic.

The Syracuse mute picnic of August 26th was a decided success, and every one that had an opportunity of attending it, said it was one of the most enjoyable picnics of the season, considering the kind of weather, that was not what could be desired for such a day of recreation, but fortunately it did not rain from the morning till the dark. In the morning previous to the departure for the Frenchman's Island, the sky was somewhat cloudy, making it look as the rain would soon spoil the fun, but the weather signal soon dispelled that uncomfortable foreboding, as it said the sky was to be somewhat cloudy all day with an occasional shower. The mutes rode in two big stages instead of going by rail as previously announced in the JOURNAL, thinking it would be nicer to enjoy a ride in a stage and do away with the usual inconvenience of getting up so early to catch a morning train. They reached the island in good spirits, and some began at once to indulge in some different games and others in a pleasant talk in regard to the fine scenery of the lake surrounding the island, etc. Refreshments were very nice and would look so temptingly to a confined dyspeptic, and were devoured by the participants with an appetite which was made very keen by the ride and lake breeze. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in every way that could be suggested to make it pass away nicely. Baseball was played much to the amusement of all that looked on it. A Watertownian brought in a tin pan 7 glasses of lemonade, to give to the ladies to drink in honor of

"Jumbo's" recent arrival in this country, and after delivering two of them to Mrs. H. A. Rumrill and Miss K. C. Shute, he ventured to hold the pan in his right hand as a beer-mann does in a saloon, and walked on to the other ladies, a little distance away. By some accident the pan lost its balance and fell down with the lemonade, of course, much to the laughter of all who saw that incident of the picnic. He ordered five more glasses of the same drink and had them delivered to the other ladies, for fear that another similar incident might occur to him. After the whole afternoon had been as pleasant as could be, they sat down to the tables and ate as much as possible, half of what was left on the tables at noon. A very nice lake breeze set in and they enjoyed it until 10 o'clock p.m., when they started for Syracuse, and arrived there shortly after midnight. They had a "Jumbo" time, the repetition of which they wished for. The number of mutes from Syracuse, present at the picnic, was about 20, while the following mutes from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. Rider and Mrs. Chandler, of Mexico; Miss Katie C. Shute, the charming young lady from Brooklyn, and Mr. DeYoung, of Rochester, and Mr. Upham, of Watertown, N. Y. The writer would be glad to write up some more incidents, but he does not want to ask for too much space in the JOURNAL. He would add that a colored man noticing the two carry-alls, whispered to a white man: "This is the silences party I ever seed!"

Virginia News.

Last month Messrs. Thomas R. Lane, Erving H. Starks, James A. Murden and Columbus A. Rhea, all from Norfolk, went to Elizabeth, N. C., not from Missouri, by trains on an excursion visit.

James M. Moylan made a visit to Ocean View, which is 7 miles distant from Norfolk. After bathing in the sea-water, he suffered from cold in the head, which caused much pain in the ear.

It was reported that James M. Moylan came to Norfolk from Bath City. The statement is not correct. He came to Norfolk on the 13th of last month from Baltimore, Md.

Professor Thomas J. Williams, who is one of the teachers in the Virginia Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, is said to have been on a visit to Norfolk, but he did not stay long, and was not seen by us.

Our friend, Paxton Pollard, who is a gentleman of intelligence and nice manners, has a good business as a job printer.

Chas. Feresbee is a dredger by occupation. He gets \$45 per month. He is well known to be the strongest and best swimmer in Norfolk.

Tiberius L. Pentress has seven years' experience as a Mill-Sawyer, and gets good wages. He is the master of ten different trades.

John W. Michaels was recently appointed as a new teacher at the Virginia Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. His classmates and schoolmates are glad of it, and wish him success.

James L. Lumpkin, who was a former pupil at Staunton, works at the saw-mill at Bestland, Essex Co., Va. We are glad that he joins the temperance union, and is a good christian. He has two deaf-mute brothers and one deaf-mute sister. The latter is a pupil at Staunton.

From your friend,
J. L.

Sept. 9.

Kansas City, Mo.

The parents of W. G. Myers came from Ellsworth, Kan. to see him, and remained three days before starting for Canada. They don't intend return.

Mr. Myers says he was surprised to learn of the death of Eugene Singer in Ohio, but does not believe the report to be genuine. There is a mistake somewhere, as he (Mr. Myers) saw him at the Union Depot the same night and had conversation with him. Eugene said he was on his way to Fort Scott, Kan., to locate.

Mr. E. S. Paxton went to Council Grove on September 3d, to see his wife. They returned on the 5th inst.

Mr. Johnson of the National Deaf-Mutes College, expects to return to Washington this month. He will be missed.

The mutes of the city will have weekly meetings this fall. They

would like to hear from Revs. Mann and Turner. Five mutes here reside in one house. Their names are Mr. and Mrs. Langhlin, Mr. and Mrs. Marksberry and W. G. Myers. The latter boards with the former couple and thinks them good and kind mutes.

Mr. Myers says he was sorry he did not receive the letter of Revs. Mann and Turner. His address is 1431 Cherry St., Kansas City, Mo.

DEAF-MUTE.

FROM MICHIGAN.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Feeling refreshed from my short Rip Van Winkle slumber, and having gathered up some mute news, I concluded to pen a few lines for the JOURNAL.

Well, to begin with, I will say, glad to hear from you, Sambo. How are you? Judging from your *nom de plume*, you are playing a darkey; but I can guess who you are. Your initials are one letter—the third in the alphabet. Ain't I right?

The marriage referred to in Sambo's letter in a late number of the JOURNAL took place recently when, according to Madame Rumor, it really occurred last March. It was kept private—for what reason the writer is ignorant—until recently, when it was made known publicly, much to the surprise of the mutes and friends.

The picnic alluded to in my last letter has not yet been carried out so far as the writer can learn about it. Want of encouragement from the mutes of this part of the State may account for it.

C. R. Barnett, who left school at Flint some two years ago to support his widowed mother who soon afterwards departed this life from a cancer, is now holding cases on that greenback paper—the Lansing *Sentinel*. He says he likes his place first-rate, and expects to stick to his trade.

Wm. A. Lewis, who has been working on a farm near Ithaca, Gratiot County, is at present helping his aged father managing the farm in Allegan County. He and his wife—nee Cora M. Potter—expect to go housekeeping this winter.

Geo. W. Hays, from the same place, but whose occupation was cabinet-making, has moved his family and household goods into Allegan County, where they intend to go farming, I presume.

C. F. Popendick, whose marriage with Miss Mary Murray was announced through the columns of the JOURNAL recently, is steady at his trade—shoemaking—and is making lots of money in Kalamazoo. May joy and prosperity attend them in life is the wish of their numerous friends in this State.

E. M. Bristol, a graduate from the Flint School and a printer by trade, and who has been slinging type on the Maple Rapids *Dispatch* the past year, has quit his trade and gone to work in the hot sun on a farm near the Rapids. He thinks there is more fun in handling a plow than holding stick, as it affords him exercise and opportunity to make himself a Hercules. Seymour W. Gould, of Byron Centre, this State, and who left school one year ago, on account of poor health, has taken Mr. Bristol's place, and is getting fair wages. Stick to your trade, and you will soon be a rich man, and be surrounded with every comfort of life and blessed with a happy home. "A rolling stone gathers no moss" seems to be the motto of many mutes, with few exceptions, of course, for they generally stick to their trades or business and are pocketing piles of money.

A mute whose name is reserved for a particular reason, called on the writer some time ago, while in quest of work. He said he liked to work on a farm and could not yet along in idleness, but sitting under a tree near by, where he sat for some three hours, "cutting the air" and talking to a small boy who was not acquainted with the sign-language all about himself. He was soon told by the writer's boss to hunt work and not be sitting around any longer, when he had been told that his services were not wanted, for he had all help he wanted. He did not go to hunt work at once and heartily. Any mute acting in this manner will never attain any great success in life.

Willie Wright, a graduate from the Flint School, is living with his mother and working at his trade shoemaking. He is looking for something to do that will suit his health, for his health is delicate and would not stand any great physical strain.

More anon,
MICHIGANDER.

NEW YORK.

Charles J. Kickham, one of the chiefs of Fenian conspiracy, died Wednesday, August 23d, aged 57 years at a place called Bootertown, a suburb of Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. Kickham was a semi-mute. He became deaf and dumb at 13 years of age. The cause of his deafness was the explosion of some powder, which he was drying near a fire. The explosion, it is said, also seriously affected his eyesight.

Despite the double misfortune, he was one of the leaders of the Confederation Club, which caused the British so much trouble during 1848.

Whether he ever attended a deaf-mute Institution, is no known, but it seems probable that he did, as it is mentioned that at the time of his death his eyesight was so poor that he had to converse by signs and words spelled in his hand.

Kickham was one of the best known novel writers in Ireland of today.

Mr. Gladstone once spoke of him in the House Commons as a writer of uncommon ability, and John Bright addressed a highly complimentary letter to him in regard to a novel "Sally Kavanagh; or, Untenanted Graves." Though his health and infirmities forced him to lead a life of retirement for several years, he has always held the highest esteem of all classes of the Irish people, and his opinions on mooted questions have ever been looked for with eagerness and received with deference.

When the suppression of Fenianism was undertaken by the government in 1856, Kickham was one of those most earnestly sought. He was arrested in company with Stephens at the house of the latter, on Fairfield terrace, Sandymount. He made no systematic defense on his trial, but briefly commented on the evidence himself. Then reviewing in a few words the course of Irish History, he ended with the sentence, "Give us our country to ourselves and let us see what we can do with it." He was sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude, and was confined successively in Richmond and Mountjoy prisons, Dublin and Pentonville, Portland and Woking, England. His health, however, became so very bad that, on the return of the Liberal Ministry to office in 1869, he was at once released. His hearing had become utterly extinct, and his sight, never very good, dreadfully impaired. The former he never recovered, the latter grew progressively worse, and of late his principal means of communication with the outer world has been through a system of signs applied to the sense of touch. Some years ago he fell into bad circumstances, and through the *Freeman's Journal*, of Dublin, a subscription which amounted to £1,300, with which an annuity that secured comfort of his later days was purchased.

His afflictions were always borne with fortitude, and the literary energy he displayed since his release from prison has been a constant matter of surprise to those who knew his situation. His first effort appeared in 1857 and 1858 in the *Dublin Celt*. They consisted of stories of strong revolutionary leaning and a beautiful sketch of Edward Walsh, a well-known Irish poet. In the *Irish People* he wrote, in 1864, "Leaves from a Diary," reminiscences of his American trip, and "A Retrospect" of the Irish national movement, besides numerous tales, verses and editorials. He also wrote controversial articles for the *Dublin Irishman*. Since his release he has written four novels. Two of these "Sally Kavanagh" and "Knochwagow; or, The Home of Tipperary," were published some years ago; another, "Elsie Dhuv," is now appearing in serial form; the fourth is complete in manuscript. In all he displays the characteristic Irish humor and pathos. He paints the peasant life of to-day as it is, and paints it with a vivacity and vigor that could only arise from warm sympathy with his subject. He has also written numerous short criticisms on current events.

The latest addition to the ranks of juvenile literature of the dime novel species is "The Insane Demon, or the Deaf-Mute's Retribution." We leave the reader to judge of it merits.

The Second Grand Annual Levee or Ball of the M. L. A., of New York City, will be held December 27th, 1882, at Lyric Hall, 6th Avenue, bet. 41st and 42d streets. Prices of admission and other arrangements will be settled by the committee to be

selected by the M. L. A., at its next meeting.

At the first meeting of the M. L. A. this fall, held Thursday evening last, the Levee business was the principal feature. The Committee of Inquiry reported that Lyric Hall had been engaged for Wednesday night, December 27th, 1882, for the small sum of \$70. If the bar privileges were not desired, \$50 would cover the expenses. A Committee of three was appointed to make all arrangements with full power to act as they thought proper and to draw on the treasury any sum not exceeding \$200. The Committee are Messrs. Froehlich, Brown and Hogan.

On September 14th, a debate on the question: "Is England justified in ordering the Khedive to restore peace in Egypt?" The affirmative will be supported by Messrs. Froehlich and Temple, with S. Cornelius substitute; and the negative by Messrs. Godfrey and Rotter, with Mr. Hoffman substitute. On September 21st, Mr. E. A. Hodgson will deliver a lecture before the association.

FROM JACOB E. TUTTLE.

DEAR EDITOR JOURNAL: A deaf-mute Jew peddler came to Foreston, Ill., from Chicago, Ill., last July. He now sells some notions, and travels through the Southern States. I met a deaf-mute chirography man in Warren, Ill., last month. His name is Joe Shuttell. He can talk very well. He says he never went to a mute school in the United States. He is twenty-nine years old. He is in his new office at Dubuque, Iowa. He is a noble man and a wealthy gentleman.

Mr. Becker was killed by an Illinois Central Passenger train at Dubuque, Iowa, last July. He was 60 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner, deaf-mutes, sold perfume while they were at Freeport, Ill., last month. They went to Chicago, Ill.

I saw Mrs. Lull, a deaf and dumb respectable German woman, in Elroy, Ill. She is 72 years old.

Two fine deaf-mutes work in the watch factory in Elgin, Ill. Mr. Middleton is a deaf-mute painter, who lives in Elgin, Ill., now. He was well educated in Philadelphia, Pa. He is not a married man.

Mrs. An, of Mansfield, Ohio, used to visit us frequently. She is very fond of my wife, Eliza Best. She is not a deaf-mute lady. She lives with her respectable aunt and uncle, and is a fine artist.

I understand that Prof. Edwin Southwick, of Iowa, has a fine mansion that cost \$6,000 I would be glad to visit his new home this year.

Mr. Tonsley, a deaf-mute tinner, lives in LaCrosse, Wis., now. He is a lively mechanic.

I heard that Mr. Downing, a teacher of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Fairbault, Minn., for 8 years, has left there and gone to Colorado Springs, Col., last month. He is the new Principal of the Institution there.

The following is from the *Chicago Times*:

Izra Coshier, a deaf-mute, and George Sherra, an ill-mated couple found wandering in Lincoln Park, were fined \$50 each by Justice Kauffman.

JACOB E. TUTTLE,
ROCKFORD, ILL., Sept. 4, 1882.

JERSEY ITEMS.

About eight mutes have left Hoboken within a week, to attend different institutions in New York State.

Johnny Kickens leaves here to-day for Fanwood.

Louis Brede will also go back next Monday. His brother, Peter, says he cannot yet tell if he will also return. He wants time to decide.

There is a young girl of 12, living in Hoboken. She is a semi-mute, and has never attended a deaf-mute school. The writer will ask her parents to send her to Fanwood.

Anthony Cannon is still growing worse every day. He was once locked up for stealing, and recently was found dead drunk.

It is reported that Geo. W. Gross has left his former position and obtained a better one.

James Williams has since the latter part of last month been employed in a meat market near his home.

On Sunday afternoon, if it be sunny, Messrs. Brede and Capelli, and probably another deaf-mute will take a trip to Coney Island.

EMMA B.

DEAF-MUTSE JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1882

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS: One copy, one year, \$1.50. Clubs of ten, 1.25. If not paid within six months, 2.50. These prices are invariable. Remit by post-office money order, or by registered letter. Terms, cash in advance.

CONTRIBUTIONS. All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications.

Contributions, Subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Rates of advertising made known upon application.

Specimen copy sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

The announcement by Chairman Booth in this issue that the National Convention will be held in New York City in 1883, will relieve the minds of many who have apparently been suffering all the pain that anxious suspense can produce. To many, there had never been a doubt but the decision of the Convention held at Cincinnati would be adhered to. The Executive Committee, of itself, had no power to change the place for the next meeting; only a vote of the members of the Association could do that. But, now that the announcement is publicly and officially made, we hope that every one will make preparations to attend, and that all who can do so will lend their aid in making it a grand success. A good deal will depend on the local committee of arrangements, and in justice to them we think a longer time than three months should be given them to make preparations. However, this is Mr. Booth's business, and he will doubtless do what he thinks best in the matter. We wish all deaf-mutes to keep themselves informed concerning this great national gathering, and we confidently predict that, provided of the committees do their duty, the year 1883 will find 1,000 deaf-mutes in convention assembled in the Empire City.

OUR PRIZE COMPETITION.

We desire to call special attention to our "Prize Competition," printed below. There will be \$30 in money prizes distributed in October to the one sending the most new subscribers before the 1st of next month. Here is a splendid chance to make money and to help the JOURNAL at the same time. Those who won the \$30 last April sent less than 10 new names, and moreover they entered the race at the last moment. Let all our readers who have time at their disposal try to secure one of the prizes now offered. All letters mailed before October 1st will be counted. The largest number of subscribers sent by any one person up to the present time is five. Who can get more than five new names? Let everybody try, and the three persons who get the first, second and third highest number of subscribers will receive their prizes in cash without delay.

\$30 IN PRIZES.

This Competition closes October 1, 1882.

These Terms are open to Subscribers only.

For every NEW SUBSCRIBER we offer a commission of 25 cents. Send us \$1.25 and keep the 25 cents. Do not wait until you get several subscriptions, but send the money at once. Write the name and address very plainly.

Besides this liberal commission, we give \$30 in prizes to the subscribers who send the largest list of NEW SUBSCRIBERS before October 2, 1882, as follows:

For the 1st largest list - \$15.00
" 2d " " - 10.00
" 3d " " - 5.00

Those wishing to compete for the prizes, must head their letters "PRIZE COMPETITION." Cash must accompany the names. The names must be names of new subscribers. Any one who has been a subscriber within six months will not count. Changing the name of one member of the family for that of another will not be entered as new.

No letter mailed after September 30th, 1882, will be counted.

Remit by Post Office Money Order or in Registered Letter.

Address DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

ITEMIZER.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

News From Every State in the Union.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

Alex Deszendorf withdrew his resignation, as a member of the Twilight Union.

Lewis Lyons, of Waco, Texas, says he loves to read the New York news in the JOURNAL.

Mrs. Emily Keitt, of Brooklyn, has gone to the country. She will be home in a few weeks.

Some members of the Twilight Union will go on an excursion to New Haven by the steamer Grand Republic next Sunday.

Last Friday night Misses Nellie Heywood, of Delaware, and Mollie Rockwell, and the latter's friend were in Brighton Beach to witness the fire works.

The father of Lewis Lyons, of Waco, Texas, opened a nice billiard and pool saloon on July 17th. Lewis, who is a great lover of pool, has all the practice he desires.

Last week Charles Lawton, of Great Valley, N. Y., narrowly escaped being killed, by falling from a scaffold, used in erecting a new flour mill in Franklinville.

Last week Mr. Washington Houston of Philadelphia, paid a visit to Mrs. Keitt in her mother's residence in Brooklyn, and was pleased to chat with her and her mother.

Miss Nellie Heywood, of Lewes, Del., is engaged to be married to Mollie Rockwell's speaking brother Edwin next November. Edwin can talk with the mutes by signs.

Mr. W. A. Jackson, of Attleboro, Mass., wants to know the address of J. G. Saxon, of Troy, N. Y., as he wants to correspond with him about something. Will Saxon let him know his address by card.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. G. A. Converse, of Winchendon, Mass., on her birthday, which took place on the 30th of May last. A nice set of china crockery was presented to her and also a fine travelling bag.

On Wednesday last, Mr. David D. Butler, (a deaf-mute, residing in East Gloucester, Mass.) was taken suddenly ill, while at his work. Dr. E. S. Eveleth was called, and Mr. Butler is now doing well.

A deaf-mute lady named Nevada Dunn, from Bonham, Texas, was in Waco, Texas, last week. On September 3d, Lewis Lyons and she were at Kate Burnham's house, and had a nice time. She left for home on the 5th inst.

Alex Deszendorf, a champion heel and toe walker, is ready to make any mute in the United States, a match in 1 to 5 mile walk, fair heel and toe, for any sum, if he will get a backer. He is in good condition, and daily practices under the training of Mr. Rockwell.

A number of the deaf-mutes, who had been at the Galludet Deaf-Mute Convention just closed at Norwich, passed a day in town. They were objects of attraction wherever they passed along our streets. These unfortunates are always well cared for in this country and enjoy intellectual advantages unknown in other times.—*Pittsburg (Col.) Patriot*, Sept. 1.

A Deaf-Mute Boy Missing.

Thomas Willis, the ten-year-old son of Thomas Willis, left his home, at No. 94 Degraw Street, Brooklyn, on last Thursday evening, and up to a late hour yesterday his father, though making a diligent search, has not been able to get any tidings of him. The missing boy has been deaf and dumb since his birth, but is bright and quick. On leaving home he was dressed in brown cloth jacket, blue knee-breeches, and wore a black and white straw hat. The strange part of the case is that little Willis was not seen on Thursday afternoon or evening by any of his associates. Any information which will lead to the missing boy's return to his home can be sent to No. 91 Degraw Street, Brooklyn, or to Police Headquarters in that city or in New York.—*New York Herald*, Sept. 11.

NEW JERSEY.

The Executive Committee, of the New Jersey Institution held a meeting at Trenton on Tuesday, the 12th inst. They visited the building and inspected it with a view to determining what alterations will be necessary to adapt it to its proposed use.

The Committee intend to proceed at once with the work. Steam heat will be introduced, and the interior will be remodelled so as to make the building more convenient and thoroughly safe for a large number of inmates.

A Deaf-Mute's Adventure.

During the recent visit of Washington Houston of Frankfort, Phila., to New York and vicinity, that gentleman met with what might have proved a more than ordinary adventure.

Mr. Houston was returning from Saratoga late one evening to the house of his brother-in-law, Mr. Hiers, of Mott Haven near Harlem, New York City, when the incident occurred.

It appears that a near neighbor of Mr. Hiers was also returning home about the same time, and seeing Mr. Houston on the door steps he mistook him for a burglar. In order to ascertain who Mr. Houston was and what business he had there at that time of night, he asked him several questions, and upon receiving no answer from him (Mr. Houston being a deaf-mute) his suspicions were confirmed. He thereupon went up the steps and a tussle ensued, resulting in both being precipitated to the pavement below. The gentleman was about to open fire upon Mr. Houston, when to the latter's great relief, the window of Mr. Hiers and his wife were thrown up that gentleman having been awakened by the noise. Mr. Houston was then enabled to make himself known, his voice, being recognized, and his brother-in-law then coming to his assistance, when after mutual explanations and Mr. Houston's inability to speak being communicated, a reconciliation was effected to the great relief and rejoicing of both. No other injury was experienced except that Mr. Houston had his collar and shirt torn, and being somewhat bruised and lame from the effects of the fall.

The brother of Peter Mitchell is chief constable of Brockville, Canada.

John P. Detweiler visited his brother Frank in Danville, Pa., Sept 4th, and had a jolly time.

The daughter of John Bone, of Calhoun, Ind., has been very sick, but is now convalescing.

Miss Alice Freeman was in La Fayette, visiting friends, lately, but is now in Benton Co., Ind.

Mr. E. H. French has left Antrim, and is now working in a furniture shop in Nashua, N. H.

Mr. Edward Duran, of Boston, wants to know if Dennis Sullivan can go 30 miles in four hours.

John G. Skellon, of Litchfield, Ill., has worked in the car shops at that place for eleven years.

Miss Ida Wiley, of Rushville, Ind., is spending a few weeks with her old classmate, Carrie Burton.

Miss Day, of Utica, a deaf-mute, probably will return to the Deaf-Mute School in Buffalo next September.

Miss Gallagher, a semi-mute graduate of the New York Institution, is employed in the Knitting Mills in Utica, N. Y.

Martin D. Krendosky will have a birthday party at his home, 62 Grape St., Buffalo, N. Y., on the 14th of November.

Chas. J. Perego is informed that F. D. Livingston was in Philadelphia a few days ago, and is probably in New York now.

P. Darby, a semi-mute graduate of the New York Institution has steady employment in a boot and shoe manufactory in Utica, N. Y.

Several mute Philadelphians will be present at the M. L. A. Levee, and hope the New Yorkers will return the compliment by attending theirs.

F. Butcher a semi-mute, of Utica, graduated the American Institution, at Hartford. He is employed in a woolen manufactory at very fair wages.

Mr. A. D. Bryant and Mr. E. W. Frisbee will visit Mr. A. P. Oggood, of Natick, Mass., this week. Mr. O. expects to be present at the coming Levee in New York.

Mr. Post and his young daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin, of Montrose, Pa. He says he knows Charles Hollen, who lives in Towanda, Bradford Co., Pa.

Mr. Thomas Evans, of East Boston, has just returned from a visit to Plymouth, Mass. He is a cooper by trade, and is now engaged in making hogheads for holding molasses.

Mrs. P. N. Everhart, of La Fayette, Ind., expects to make an extended visit with her mother in Ohio, before long. She would like to know Miss Peabody's address.

William Ennis desires to tell his friends that he will not stay at Catekill, N. Y., after the 19th inst., as he is going to visit some places along the Hudson on his way to Brooklyn.

Miss Mary Purvis has been spending the summer visiting friends. She spent a week with Misses Lydia and Katie Denlinger, near Fertility, Pa., where she enjoyed herself immensely.

Mr. D. Sullivan expects to go to Albany this month, on his way to Boston, where he will visit his old chum, J. H. Donnelly, and will make arrangements for the coming four-hour race with Mr. Frisbee.

Willie H. McCann, of Waterbury, Ct., writes:—"I was very glad to hear about Henry A. Johnson in the JOURNAL, who used to be my classmate at Hartford. I had not heard from him for a long time, and I would like to hear from him."

Mrs. Maggie Millman is the wife of Mr. Cornelius Millman, of Hoosick Falls, and is very sick with consumption. She is confined to her bed. Will Rev. Dr. Gallaudet or Mr. George Schmitt please come to see her.

Albert Andrews, a deaf-mute, who has been for some time engaged in selling music, is now offering some beautiful selections at only 10 cents a sheet. He is a worthy young man and deserves to be patronized.—*Raleigh (N. C.) Evening Visitor*.

John Simmons appeared at the Illinois Reunion in a broadcloth swallow-tailed coat which he wore at school thirty-three years ago. The coat is in good condition, and as far as outward appearance goes would not seem to have been worn six months.

Rev. Thomas B. Berry is making arrangements to hold services for deaf-mutes at Watertown, Potsdam and Malone, N. Y., in October. The convenience of rectors of parishes will be consulted, and the dates for services announced in the JOURNAL.

Miss Mary McGahan, of Philadelphia, Pa., graduated of the Buffalo Institution, is in the deepest mourning for the loss of her beloved and kind father, who died last week, after a long and painful illness at the age of 60. Mary is a nice, intelligent young lady.

Miss Bella Porter, of La Crosse, Wis., has been recently camping out at a point on the Mississippi two miles above Dakota, Minn., and enjoyed the delight and freedom of camp life. She is shortly to have a visit from her aged grandmother who at present resides near Worcester, Mass.

W. K. Miller, of Wheaton, Ill., and Solomon Chappell, of Carlinville, Ill., were once pupils at the New York Institution, when it was situated at 50th Street. The former graduated in 1846, and the latter in 1850. Both attended the Jacksonville, Ill., Reunion.

A party of deaf-mutes left La Fayette, Ind., on August 13th, to pay a visit to Mr. Orson Archibald. They went in carriages, and when they reached their destination, were cordially welcomed. Mr. Archibald was a teacher in the Indiana Institution, but resigned two years ago. He now lives on the farm with his father.

There was a watermelon party at the home of Johnny Cotton, of Chicago, on Friday evening, August 25th. Among those present were Edmund Booth, R. P. McGregor, S. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Emery, the Gibney Brothers, Ed. Campbell, Misses Beaulieu and Jones, Mrs. Woodward, James Watson, Frank Andrews and Charles Angles.

A Wonderful Occurrence.

GRAHAM, N. C., Sept. 8.—While 4,000 persons were in attendance at a Methodist camp meeting at Bethel near here this morning, a boy of fourteen years, who has been unable since his birth to utter any articulate sounds, suddenly mounted the preacher's platform and made a profession of religion, speaking in a firm and clear voice. The occurrence created a great sensation among the throng present.

Mrs. Cora Hibbard who formerly lived at Sugar Grove, Pa., is now residing in Elkhart, Ind.

John P. Detweiler, of Plymouth, Pa., desires to know the whereabouts of Mr. W. A. Miles. Can any one inform him?

A. Y. Bergquist visited his friend John B. Herman in Buffalo, N. Y., recently. He also went to Sugar Grove, Pa.

A. Lincoln Thomas has gone to spend two weeks in the Catskills. He will return to school about the 1st of October.

Miss Nellie E. Barrett has returned from Massachusetts to her home in Greenfield, N. H. Her brother died of diphtheria recently.

Frank J. Brown is working as a teamster. He hopes to meet some deaf-mutes at the camp meeting at Coventry Centre, R. I., which opens on the 17th.

The Flint Globe of Aug. 24th, says:—"Dr. MacIntire and wife leave to-day for Jacksonville, Ill., to attend the Convention of Deaf-Mute Instructors. They will go thence to St. Paul, Minn., and will not return here. Their future home will be in Indianapolis, Ind."

"The Board of Trustees of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in this city, made some rather important changes at their meeting on Monday. A few days ago we announced the resignation of Dr. Thomas MacIntire, the veteran Principal, who was the head of the Indiana Institution at Indianapolis for twenty-six years, and who had been principal here for three years. At the meeting on Monday, a plan was adopted for the management of the Institution, which is somewhat different from that prevailing heretofore, the business and the educational departments being entirely dissociated from each other. Mr. Dan H. Church, who has been steward of the Institution for the last ten years, has had the scope of his duties a good deal enlarged, and will now be the general business manager, making of course to the direction of trustees, making all purchases of supplies, and having the business control of the shops, farm and all the industries in all their different ramifications. Mr. Church's long connection with the Institution, his intimate acquaintance with the minutest details of its business affairs, and his excellent business habits, fit him in an eminent degree for the position."

"The duties of the principal of the school are now what the title implies. He is simply the head of the school, and will have nothing to do with its business affairs. Mr. Fred A. Platt, who has been a teacher in the school for the last six years, was elected principal. Mr. Platt is a graduate of Michigan University, is a scholar of fine attainments and has proven himself a teacher of more than ordinary qualifications."

"We are inclined to think that the school will open under very favorable auspices this fall, and we predict a successful year. The terms opens three weeks from yesterday, September thirteenth."

Milwaukee Items.

Superintendent John W. Swiler, of the Wisconsin Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, was here last Saturday, hunting up some uneducated deaf-mute children to be sent to school.

Prof. James Balis left here last Sunday morning for Turtle Creek, Pa., where he will resume his duties as teacher.

Lawrence Promacki, of South Side, this city, a young mute athlete, almost lost his breath by being nearly run over by a railway train while walking on the track, two weeks ago. Now he has had a good warning—"Never walk on the rail again." Every mute should bear in mind to keep off the track.

Andy Harris, a silent stranger, hailing from Indianapolis, Ind., has been busy at peddling alphabet cards in this city recently. One card is worth 25 cents—too much. He should be ashamed for having a taste for peddling rather than work.

Ewald Sturmgier, an active young cigar-maker, is still doing well at Kindling's cigar factory, and has been three years at that trade. He was educated at the St. Francis Catholic School.

Hugh Cork, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a genial and studious mechanic, recently paid us a lengthy visit here after his visit to the late Reunion. He has been a guest of Charlie Downey for the past two weeks, and said that he greatly enjoyed strolling about the wonderful and flourishing city. Last Monday, he returned to his native place to see his old folks, where he will spend two weeks.

John and Agnes Downey's pet child died on the evening of August 27th, and the next day the remains were interred in Calvary Cemetery, this city. The writer and other friends deeply sympathize with them for their loss, and dear Agnes must trust that her pet child has flown to Heaven.

This world is all a fleeting show
To man's illusion given;
The smiles of joy, and tears of woe,
Deceitful shine, deceitful flow,
There's nothing true but Heaven!

And false the light on glory's plume
As fading hues of even;
And love, and hope, and beauty's bloom
Are blossoms gathered from the tomb;
There's nothing right but Heaven!

Poor wanderers of a stormy day,
From wave to wave we're driven,
And fancy's flash and reason's ray,
Serve but to light the troubled way;
There's nothing calm but Heaven!

"Our Favorite Philip" S. Englehardt was unexpectedly presented with a handsome gold chain from his best friend, Prof. J. Balis, as a token of "remembrance" and "friendship." He was highly pleased with the prize.

Recently, Knute Meeland, of Columbus, Wis., a pleasant faced and industrious farmer, dropped in and visited his old chum here. He has 360 acres of fine land. He said he was exceedingly happy to visit this city. Last Monday he started for home.

Miss Lena Downey unexpectedly and happily received many calls upon her at her home. They were recently at the late Reunion. She kindly gave them a rare treat, and said she had been having a gorgeous time in visiting the Delavan Mute School, and also attending the late Reunion. About 70 graduates were in attendance, and the Alumni Association reached an increase of 52 members.

A VICIOUS MUTE.

Two weeks ago, Moriarty, the one-legged fellow, who nearly killed a Chicago "cop," is the same deaf and dumb cripple with whom the Milwaukee police had so much trouble. Officer Jere O'Connors tackled him for his disorderly conduct in this city, when the cripple took him down and would have killed him, had not assistance promptly arrived, and he was brought to jail in Wisconsin street, this city, and last Saturday he was carried to Chicago headquarters, where he was bailed \$500 in bonds to appear before the Judge on the 8th of September. He is a giant in strength and is as tough as iron. He was educated at the Columbia Institution at Washington, D. C.

F. Klingman recently took a pleasure trip to Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior.

"Swiss Alex" Wangler recently tried to get work here. The writer got him a place.

good education, and he was naturally bright and intelligent, of whom they felt very proud, and thought a great deal. On coming home from Washington, where he attended the National Deaf-Mute College, he thought that he would rather secure a situation instead of going back. Three years ago this month, he entered the Sun office to learn the printing business, and he was very proficient and steady at his work, but after a few months he was compelled to give it up on account of failing health. He was an exemplary and promising young man, and though it was known that he could live but a few years at the longest, his death has cast a feeling of gloom and regret among his friends. He had not one enemy. Everybody spoke highly of him. He had a great love for the Faculty of the National Deaf-Mute College, and the Principal and teachers of the Pennsylvania Institution. Always spoke well of them and the Students, and many of his deaf-mute friends. Reading was his favorite pastime. Herbert said he would like very much to send money for the Garfield Memorial, but could not afford, as he had been out of work for a long time.

"My soul shall greet him on the eternal shore."

ONE OF HIS BEST FRIENDS, EFFIE.

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NEW YORK.

THE "M. L. A."

ITS COMING LITERARY ENTERTAINMENTS AND LEVEE.

THE TWILIGHT UNION.

After two months' vacation, the Manhattan Literary Association reopened its doors last Tuesday evening.

At 8:15 sharp, the assembly was called to order, outsiders bounced, noses counted, and more than a quorum of members being present, the business of the evening began in earnest. The roll was called, minutes of previous meetings read and put through by lightning express, and then the Treasurer collected the quarterly dues.

The Chairman of the Executive Committee had just started out to deliver his report was brought to "all in a heap" by a motion to refer it to the Finance Committee. Passed.

The President now called for the report of the Committee appointed last June to secure a hall for the Association's Second Grand Levee. Its Chairman took the rostrum, and said he had obtained Lyric Hall on 6th Avenue, near 42d Street, for the night of December 27th. That it was commodious, well-lighted, and had just been put in tip-top order, and that the dressing-rooms were large and well suited for their purposes. The price was \$70, and the Hall was to be kept open until the next morning. If beer was allowed to be sold, \$20 would be deducted from the rent, thus making it but \$50 for the whole night. The report was accepted with thanks.

Now it is our humble opinion that if the Association is as wise as report has it, there will be no intoxicating drinks sold on the premises on the evening of the Levee. Compared with its good name, what is a petty sum of \$20? Would it sacrifice it for the purpose of gain, and be willing hereafter to bear the reproaches of wives and mothers, before whose husbands and sons it had placed the intoxicating cup? No! we think not.

The Finance Committee desired time for a short consultation before reporting, and on motion was allowed ten minutes, during which the Association took a recess. Upon re-assembling the report was read and approved.

A list of literary exercises for this and next month was read by the Chairman of the Committee, having the matter in charge, and is as follows: September 21st, Lecture by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, September 28th, Debate—"Is there more happiness than misery in human life?" Affirmative, Wilkinson and Hoffman. Substitute, Posesil. Negative, Hogan and Frey. Substitute, Basch. Oct. 9th, Debate, "Is the mule more useful than the horse as a beast of burden?" Oct. 26th, Lecture by Adolphus Ekardt.

We commend the above entertainments to the attention of mutes of both sexes living in this vicinity, and hope they will encourage the Association in its well doing by attending them. The officers invite those gentlemen unconnected with any literary association to join this one, as it is the only unsectarian society of the kind in this vicinity.

COLUMBUS.

Resignation of Supt. Perry.

DEATH OF FELIX J. WOLISTON.

Items of More or Less Interest.

(From our regular Correspondent.)

The Fifth Reunion of the Ohio deaf-mutes has come and gone, leaving behind some phases of its happy life that will ever stand in fragrant memory. Not one unkind word occurred to mar the beauty of its flow of buoyant spirits. No act was done that could cause even a tinge of blush to its cultured sociability. Nothing of a disturbing element entered to destroy the grace of its good will, or to divide the unity of its high purpose. Every one seemed to have been wise. Brought up carefully with choice instructions, they have returned an honor and an ornament to their *Alma Mater*. Although the number reached up to the unprecedented figures of 220, there were yet a good many missing faces—those who attended former Reunions were not able to be in attendance at this. The practical outcome of this social gathering has been the presenting of a plan for raising a fund to found a home for the aged and infirm deaf-mutes of Ohio, in the near future. This does no little credit to the head and heart of Mr. Robert Patterson, the originator of the movement, as well as to the good sense and rare judgment of the Convention in at once sealing their approval upon the proposed undertaking.

The prediction made in a certain issue of the JOURNAL that not more than one sixth of the number of Ohio teachers would attend the Jacksonville, Ill., Convention, has since proved nearly correct. Five out of the twenty-five were there—namely, Misses Thomson and Bierce, and Messrs. Thomson, Greener and Atwood. "Of those formerly connected with the Institution, we had the pleasure of meeting Dr. G. O. Fay, now of Hartford, Ct., Mr. C. W. Ely, Principal of the Maryland Institution, Mr. R. H. Kinney, recently re-appointed Principal of the Texas Institution, and Miss Taylor; also Mr. MacIntire, formerly Superintendent of the Indiana State Institution, and latterly at the head of the Michigan State School, but now, for the present, retired from the profession and living at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. DeMotte, former Superintendent of the Wisconsin and Kansas Institutions, but now President of a college at Xenia, O., has been here on a call during the month of August. In less than a week, vacation will have closed, and school opened. Wednesday, the 13th will be a gala day at the Institution in the reception of the new, as well as in welcoming the return of the old pupils to school.

Mrs. Helen A. Rose, the head matron of our Institute, who started for Granville, O., last Thursday, has returned after two days visit.

Mr. Robert P. McGregor, the well known former Principal of the Deaf-Mute Day School of Cincinnati, and who has since resigned a like position in the State School of Colorado, is here, and, if we would honor Madame Rumor with any credence, his prestige as a successful teacher will hedge him in before long, in which event the Ohio Institution may congratulate herself as the gainer by this new acquisition.

Miss Mary Rose, the lady clerk in the Steward's office, made a flying visit to friends in Delaware, O., and returned last Monday, feeling much benefitted by the change of a few days.

The number of new pupils on the application list in the Superintendent's office, footed up to forty-five last week.

Our new brick shop building is still in course of erection, the roof-edge having been reached. Its completion may take place before October, but it will not be finished and ready for occupation until later in the fall.

Work in the binding department of the Institution has been very dull, only half of the full force are still employed. It is thought the shop will shut down for a month at least.

The Columbus Evening Dispatch, of the 6th inst., makes the following observations under the head of "Vacation for Trustees:

"The payment of salaries at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and other bills, due on or about the 15th of August, was not passed for want of approval of the Steward's monthly financial report by the Trustees. Mr. F. C. Sessions, of Columbus, is in Europe; Mr. A. H. Moss, of Sandusky, is in Colorado; Mr. J. S. Savage, of Clinton County, has attended but one meeting since he was appointed; Dr. C. M. French, of Portsmouth, is in the East; Colonel

W. S. Jones resides at Waverly. Out of the five, but two are known to be in Ohio. It is proposed, on or about the 28th inst., to make some arrangement for the approval of the financial officer's report by sending it to Portsmouth and to one or two other places."

The accomplished Miss Fogel, who rendered the hymn so beautifully on the occasion of the unveiling of the Hubbell Memorial portrait, has been, for a week, stopping with Mrs. James M. Park on Town Street. Miss F. thinks she will go to Chicago this fall, and there take lessons in art.

Miss Annie Theiss, of Class '82, has accepted a position in the family of Prof. A. B. Greener, on East Friend Street.

Miss Tacy E. Hall, who has been with Mr. R. H. Atwood for a year, went to her home in Barnesville, O., for a short vacation, on the 6th inst. She will come back in October next.

Prof. Matt G. Raffington quietly put in appearance here on the evening of the 7th inst., which nevertheless took his friends quite by surprise. He hailed directly from New York, having reached that port the day before, in a steamer from Jamaica. Mr. R. seems to have derived much benefit from the trip, though he says he has enjoyed moderately good health.

Information has come to hand that a deaf-mute by the name of Grau is in the Ohio State Penitentiary for burglarizing a shoe store in Dayton, Ohio.

Our city police court has the following record:—"Henry Meyer, whose real name is Lloyd Seifert, and who has served a term in the Penitentiary, was pulled in for collecting alms under the false pretense of being deaf and dumb. The charge was loitering, to which he pleaded guilty, and was sent below for five days.

Felix J. Woliston, of Class '76, is dead. He died at Springfield, O., of consumption, on the morning of the 7th inst. Mr. Woliston will be remembered as appearing in the JOURNAL under the nom-de-plume of "We, Us & Co.," in which his facile pen made things lively. He attended the National Deaf-Mute Convention at Cincinnati, in 1880, and was in Columbus and at the Institution last May. How few of us, indeed if any, dreamed that the sands of his life were fast running out, while we held high carnival (so as to speak) in the closing days of our late Reunion.

Mr. Robert D. Livingston was the guest of the Institution during the Reunion days. He left for the East early on Wednesday morning.

Prof. C. W. Halse and wife have returned from their vacation. They were present at the Reunion gathering.

Mr. Rankin, of the bindery shop, has had an addition of another story made to his one-story-and-a-half house, on seventh street. He is an industrious and prosperous young man.

Mr. Ryn, a splendid catcher behind the bat, and formerly connected with the Independents of this Institute under Captain P. P. Pratt, has engaged his services to the "Columbus Base Ball Club," as it was found he was the only man who could catch Dundan's bullets. Ryn is also a heavy batter. In Dundan and Ryn the Columbus Base Ball Club has two Samsons, as it were, and the club is bound to make its mark in the base ball field before long.

The C. B. C. went down to Iron-ton, O., on the 7th inst., to play a game with the club of that place. The Columbus boys were defeated, and so for the first time they got shorn of their glorious locks. It must have been Delilah in some form or other that made them weak.

It has leaked out that Mr. J. M. Park not only fell in love with the natural attractions of Santa Barbara, Cal., but has invested in some of her possessions—bought 40 acres (excluding the forty miles) alongside the premises owned by a railroad king by the name of Mr. Forbes, who spends his winters in San Barbara, and his summers at Boston, Mass. Who knows but Mr. Park may become a king, too, one of these days. It is said Mr. Park contemplates resigning here in the spring and emigrating to Southern California, his family to precede him this fall.

The Ohio Institution is soon to lose her beloved and ever-kind Superintendent in the person of Mr. Charles Strong Perry. His constitution, which has not been able to withstand the treacherous climate of Columbus, has been gradually weakening, and the physician has advised a very early departure this fall, for a more genial climate, if he cared to live. It is no longer a secret that he has sent in his resignation, and will dissolve all connection with whatever ties bind him here. He will leave for his new home (built since his sojourn here last spring) at San Barbara, Cal., about the middle of October next. It is to be sincerely hoped that he may recruit and entirely recover his health, and be persuaded to re-enter the useful profession to which he has so successfully devoted many years of his life, if not here again—in California.

NUMBER EIGHT.

REV. MR. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Cleveland, O., with Dr. Gallaudet, Sept. 11th.	
Cleveland, O., - - - Sept. 17th.	
Cleveland, O., - - - Sept. 21th.	
Detroit, Mich., - - - " 24th.	
Flint, Mich., - - - " 25th.	
East Saginaw, Mich., - - " 26th.	
Grand Rapids, Mich., - - " 26th.	
Albion, Mich., - - - " 28th.	
Indianapolis, Ind., - - Oct. 1st.	

The Wisconsin Reunion.

Delaware Republican, Aug. 25.

On Saturday the graduates of the Wisconsin Deaf and Dumb Institution began to arrive in our village, and in the evening assembled at the Institute, and spent the time in a social way. On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock they assembled at Christ Church, where Rev. Job Turner, a deaf and dumb missionary, assisted by the Rector, Rev. Chas. Holmes, administered the ceremony of communion to a portion of them. At 11 A.M. they convened in the Institute Chapel where Rev. Turner delivered an interesting and convincing sermon. A prayer meeting was held in the chapel at 3 P.M., led by the President of the Association, Mr. Larson, who graduated at the National Deaf Mute College at Washington City, this summer. Deeply interesting and instructive addresses were made by Supt. Swiler, Profs. Phillips and Schilling, and others members of the Society.

Here Rev. Job Turner, the deaf-mute missionary, performed with the aid of the rector, Rev. Holmes, the rite of the baptism on four of them, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Mazomanie, Miss Carrie Bunker, of Troy Centre, and Tomena Torgerson, of Delavan, including the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddout, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swiler acting as sponsors, for the little one.

On Monday at 9 A.M. the meeting of the Society opened in the Institute chapel by a short prayer from Prof. Phillips.

Mr. Larson read his prayer entitled "How shall we get on in the world," in graceful, yet forcible signs, admonishing them to place themselves forward in the battle of life. Miss Phebe Smith delivered her address on "Home Influence," and Mr. B. Baird delivered an address on "The difference between Ancient and Modern life in relation to woman," which led to some interesting illustrations by J. C. Balis, of Milwaukee, and Rev. Mr. Turner. Mr. P. S. Engelhardt, of Milwaukee, offered some critical remarks about the course of the National Convention at Cincinnati.

At 2 P.M. the meeting was called to order, and they transacted some business in connection with the society, at which time Mr. L. M. Larson, of Springville, Vernon Co., was re-elected President for the next meeting; Charles Bishop, of Mazomanie, elected Vice-President; Fred Stickle, of Beloit, Recording Secretary; L. H. Bushel, of Jefferson, Corresponding Secretary; J. A. Dudley, of Delavan, Treasurer; B. Baird, F. Huston, E. Sampson, A. Henry and E. H. K. Ernst, were appointed Executive Committee.

Four tables in the chapel were devoted to a fair consisting of a variety of the products of their skill, and other curiosities. Among these may be mentioned the following: An elegant wax cross by Carrie Bunker, of Troy; a pair of sewed boots by Mr. Deibel, of Watertown; the Norwegian manual alphabet engraved by L. Guttorson, of La Crosse; a number of original designs by Ralph Udall a resident pupil of the Inst.; grained door, engraved cuts of the Inst. buildings and rustic frames, by J. A. Dudley, of Delavan; a walnut book case by B. Baird, of Delavan; an elegant pointed fish rod with reel by P. S. Engelhardt, of Milwaukee; a pair of pants by G. Jockel, of Lake Mills; potatoes grown wholly in sand by C. Bishop, of Mazomanie; turnips planted June 13th, by W. Brophy, of Troy Centre; nice cakes by some of the ladies, etc.

On Tuesday afternoon dedication services were held in the chapel, at which Rev. A. L. Chapin, of Beloit, and Supt. Swiler participated. At 4 P.M. a recess of one hour was taken, in which they visited the buildings and grounds. In the evening Mr. Swiler and lady tendered them a reception at which many of the citizens were present, after refreshments they participated in a dance, and a happy assemblage of young men and ladies could not be found elsewhere.

At 11:30 A.M. Tuesday, all assembled on the front steps of the Main Building and were photographed in a group. During all the meetings in the chapel the word "Welcome" was drawn in large and beautiful letters on the blackboard.

On Wednesday they all drove to Lake Lawn Park, where they passed the day most pleasantly. A boat race by Messrs. Englehardt, Ernst and Tetzlaff was had. Distance 1 mile, time, Englehardt 5 minutes, Tetzlaff 6 minutes, Ernst 7 minutes.

At 12:30 P.M. they sat down to a real good dinner, to which they did ample justice, pronouncing it a "square meal" every way, wondering how their gentlemanly and generous landlord, Mr. Hawes, could afford such a bounteous repast at such a small price, and a vote of thanks was tendered him accordingly.

Mr. Utter, the proprietor of the D. A. Olin, entering into sympathy with their boyish desire, boarded the male portion and steamed away to a retired spot where they indulged in a free bath to their hearts' content, and brought them back clean and cool.

During this trip their representative from Windlake Ave., Milwaukee, had his hat buried in the treacherous waves by the wind; while on the contrary others assert that he threw it in the wrong direction in his frantic efforts to have the first plunge.

On Wednesday evening they held a soiree at Prof. McCoy's. They have voted to hold their next meeting in Milwaukee, in three years.

REUNION

OF THE

ILLINOIS ALUMNI.

Oration by H. S. Darnielle.

MISS FULLER'S POEM.

CLASS REPORTS.

The Second Reunion of the Alumni of the Illinois Institution, began on Friday, September 1st. All of the previous day, graduates kept dropping in one by one till about nine or ten o'clock at night, when they poured in in crowds of from fifteen to twenty persons. It was a glad sight to witness the joyous faces animated with feelings which only meetings between old school-friends could produce. They wrung each other's hands, the ladies kissed each other and almost wept for joy. Dr. Gillett received each one as he or she entered, and his was the first cordial hand they grasped. It now and again happened that he could not detect in the whiskered features any resemblance to the smooth-chinned boy of long ago, but when the name was mentioned all perplexity would be removed. Would that such staunch friends of the deaf and dumb were more numerous.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1.

Morning Session.

The Reunion was called to order at 10 o'clock, by H. S. Darnielle, of Upper Alton, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, in a brief address.

John H. McFarland was chosen Temporary Chairman, and Lester Goodman Temporary Secretary. The latter not having arrived, James E. Gallagher was selected as a substitute.

Dr. Gillett then took the floor and made a brief address, the substance of which was that he was glad to see the faces of his boys and girls of long ago, and proud to note the evidences of success which their appearance betrayed. He had long been anxiously waiting for the time when they should assemble here. He had thought Reunion every day, dreamed of it at night, talked over it with his family at table—in fact, it had not been off his mind for months. He remembered many of those present as little children, and was so astonished at the great changes in form and feature that he almost believed that time could make a negro white when he found that some of the young men and women were the boys and girls he knew while in the institution. They had paid quite a sum for railroad fares, but now they were here, he extended to them the hospitalities of the institution. The Reunion was for their intellectual improvement, and he hoped they would have a profitable meeting. He cautioned them when differing in debate to not quarrel, but give their opinions, feeling to their opponents only Christian friendship and harmony. He extended to all a hearty welcome, and requested them to notify him of any thing they might wish that could contribute to their happiness and comfort, and he would gladly assist them.

The following Committee on the Order of Business was appointed by the Chair: Frank Read, James E. Gallagher, Edward P. Holmes, Miss Sylvia L. Chapin and Miss Nellie Patten.

On motion of Edward Brasher, the following Committee on Credentials and Enrollment were appointed: Ed. Campbell, Ed. Brasher, Miss Alice Chenoweth, Miss Ellen S. Berry.

A Committee on Nomination of Officers was then appointed, and was composed as follows: H. S. Darnielle, James W. Walker, Mrs. J. M. Raffington, Miss L. Eden, Miss Louie Getty.

On motion of Frank Read, the following were appointed a Committee to draft a Constitution and By-laws for the Association: Frank Read, Henry Hussey, Ed. Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Raffington, Miss L. Getty.

The report of the Business Committee was read and approved.

The Committee on Permanent Officers presented the following names, which were accepted:

OFFICERS.

FRANK READ, President.
JAMES E. GALLAGHER, Vice-President.
LESTER GOODMAN, Secretary.
ALVA JEFFORDS, Treasurer.

Mr. Frank Read in taking the chair, expressed his warm appreciations of the honor done him. He had not sought office. He knew there were others present who could fill the office of President equally as well if not better than him. But as it was the will of the Association, he would try to merit the confidence of its members and do his best for the welfare of the Association.

On motion of James W. Walker, the following were elected as a Committee on Invitations: Miss Ellen S. Berry, Miss Cynthia J. Luttrell, Ed. H. Campbell.

On motion, the meeting took a recess till 3 P.M.

Afternoon Session.

The President introduced Mr. H. S. Darnielle, who delivered the following oration, entitled:

OUR POSITION IN SOCIETY.

Society is a complex affair. In its laws of formation, unity of interest, political, moral, social, religious, seems to be essential. Men do not form intimate associations or alliances without reference to this oneness of interest and taste.

In considering our relations in society, I shall ask, 1st, What is the relation we now hold? 2d, What is it desirable that this relation shall be? 3d, How is the desired end to be attained? and what is our present status?

1st. What will answer that it is far better than in those old days, when men in their reputed wisdom decided that the deaf and dumb could be of no possible use to the State, and hence better consigned to untimely death—better even than in the days of Justinian, of the 6th century, when men decided that deaf-mutes were not capable of inheriting property, and not capable of transacting business on their own account without the guardianship of a curator—better than when the law regarded them as idiots, and incapacitated them for any independent action, better than when Gallaudet (of blessed memory) pitied our condition and applied the labor of his life that we might in this new world (America) have light and knowledge, far better in this year 1882 than in 1846. Look about and see what progress these 36 years have wrought, and these marked improvements in our condition.

But, is even the present satisfactory? Do the professions, trades, offices of honor and profit, open their doors and offer us the same paths in which to tread as our more highly favored speaking and hearing brethren? Do the people when speaking of us regard us with the same respect and consideration as they would if our ears were not sealed and our tongues as free and natural as theirs? By no means.

2d. What is the desirable relation for us to sustain to society? 1st. It is not desirable for us to appear to the rest of the world as dependents. The sooner the idea vanishes from men's minds that we are not an impotent and mendicant class, the better for us. We must recognize our knowledge with a sense of profound gratitude the fact that the State manifestly supports our *Alma Mater*; but does it not do the same for the speaking child? Its thousands of school houses, in its two Normal schools, and its university? In fact, every one of our number who in any way encourages this sentiment, is and ought to be regarded as our defamer, and an enemy of himself and his class. The world is full of indolent and shiftless men and women, but such as overcome obstacles assert their manhood and womanhood, and strive to rely upon their own energies and not lean upon public charity and help, secure the admiration and respect of their fellows, no matter what may be their race, color or class.

2d. It may be true that we may be excluded on account of our misfortune, from the pursuit of many employments and from the attainment of many positions, but it is not necessary for us to lose the respect of our neighbors; nor, what is worse, our own self-respect.

3d. It is desirable that we should all be able, in some honorable way, to sustain ourselves, and to divest ourselves of the idea that we are too old to learn at any period of life, and to determine that the time of our school days shall only be the beginning of our progress in all that is desirable, so far as making complete men and women of ourselves is concerned. Our motto should be "Excelsis"—higher and higher—not for a day, but for a lifetime.

How can we reach the point desired? 1st, We must remember that the exactions of society are severe and rigid. The world is not willing to give, unless it has a fair and reasonable expectation of receiving again. We may not expect society to give to us, unless we have something to give in return. We may not expect to be refined and cultivated to delight in intercourse with us, unless we have something to impart. Extensive reading, patient thought, minds stored well with knowledge, and derived from observation or the result of our own thinking, general self-improvement must be our constant aim.

We must be done with clamor and more seclusion, and seek to attain to the proper ways the elevation of our minds and hearts. The world soon comes to recognize these qualities of mind and heart, and seek after them. In short, make yourselves such as even good man and woman may desire to meet and associate with. Then there will be no need for us to say we are neglected, or that we are not properly treated, or that we are not regarded as our equals, and delight in our progress and in our society.

During the discussion following Mr. Darnielle's oration, E. P. Holmes made the following remarks: "If society were deprived of Compulsory Education, it would be undermined and probably ruined. Education is of the greatest importance to society. During the war between France and Germany, following the defeat of the French, it was discovered that a large majority of the French prisoners were ignorant persons, which probably accounts for their defeat."

Rev. Job Turner advised the audience not to be discouraged by the obstacles in their paths, nor to fear to state their opinions when circumstances required. We are not now obliged to submit to oppression as was the case many years ago.

J. E. Gallagher, among other things, spoke of the trades which can be acquired in most institutions in the United States. He thought every pupil should learn his trade thoroughly before leaving school, otherwise he is liable not only to injure himself, but the institution from which he came, and all others of his class.

Mr. Goodman urged all to prove to the public their ability to care for themselves, and that they were capable of doing as well as their speaking friends and other persons. At the conclusion of his address, he informed the audience that if a mute failed after being a member of this Institution, it was his own fault.

Mr. Read spoke at some length on the advisability of remaining at home among their friends, or where they were known, rather than starting out in the world alone, and rambling over the country in search of employment among strangers.

Dr. Gallaudet spoke on the domestic responsibilities of deaf-mutes, and the duties they owed to society, and gave some very excellent advice.

The meeting then adjourned.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2.

Morning Session.

The meeting was opened at 9:30 A.M., with prayer, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

There were about 125 deaf-mutes present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, and adopted.

Ed. Campbell, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials and Enrollment, then read a detailed report, giving the names of the members present, the year in which they severally entered the Institution, and their residences at the present time.

Miss E. S. Berry, on behalf of the Committee on Invitations, read a list of honorary members.

The President then announced that the members would be photographed in a group at three o'clock in the afternoon.

A letter from Miss Katie Norris, of Chicago, expressing regret that she could not be present, and sending love and greeting to all, was then read.

Rev. Job Turner said that Principal Swiler, of the Wisconsin Institution, who was formerly a teacher at the Illinois Institution, requested him to say how sorry he was not to be able to remain to the Reunion and meet his old pupils.

The President then read a paper entitled "Religious Work among the Deaf." He endeavored to show what a debt the members owed to the State and their *Alma Mater*. In the course of his remarks he informed them it had been estimated there were upwards of two thousand deaf-mutes in the State who had been educated, and the number was rapidly increasing.

To cancel this debt in a substantial way, would be to elevate the status of our community. By keeping questions of morality out of the way, they would forever be deficient in regard to morality in their private lives, in moral sense. Destroy the Bible, the church, the prayer meeting, and they will forget God and his Commandments. As far as picnics, pleasure excursions, etc., are concerned, the members never say a word about their inability to spend their money. The Gallaudet and Clerc monuments and the Garfield Bust, are an evidence of their ability to undertake whatever may be conducive to their prosperity, peace and comfort. Monuments, busts and other memorials, have nothing to do with our welfare. Excursions, reunions, parties, etc., have nothing to do with our souls.

To remedy the once growing evil of unchristianity among the deaf-mutes of this and other States, the Northwestern Deaf-Mute Christian Association was established fifteen years ago, December 13th, 1867, by Messrs. Charles H. Laughlin, W. A. Crispin, Frank Read and the late Selah Wait. Soon after, one hundred and seventy-one dollars and seventy-five cents (\$171.75) was collected from deaf-mutes during the years 1867-8. Mr. Crispin collected twenty-six (\$26) from hearing persons. Had the Association continued, the total would have reached a very large figure. It was, however, reorganized in September, 1877, with the same officers as directors. The object of the Association is to give the gospel to deaf-mutes in the sign-language. Prompt and enlarged measures are indispensable to the advancement of Christ's kingdom.

Mr. Read made the following financial statement:

Cash received from mates, - - -	\$171 75
Bills receivable, - - -	18 00
Cash received from Mr. Crispin, - - -	26 00
Other sources, - - -	509 27
Total, - - -	\$725 02

He closed by asking the deaf-mutes present to lend their aid in forwarding the movement, and invited them to become members.

Lester Goodman said that he differed with Mr. Read on the point that memorials, busts, monuments, etc., were of no use. He explained that a monument, like a book, tells a story fraught with good to generation after generation. He pointed to the Gallaudet and Clerc monuments at Hartford, Ct., which commemorated the pioneer labors of those to whom we as deaf-mutes owe so much.

Dr. Gallaudet endorsed the object aimed at in Mr. Read's paper, and gave a short account of his mission work and the Mission society of which St. Ann's Church in New York is the centre.

While Dr. Gallaudet was speaking, the following telegram was received:

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2, 1882.
To the President of the Illinois Alumni Association:
The deaf-mutes of Ohio, in Convention assembled, send greetings to your Association.
R. P. MCGREGOR, President.

The following response was promptly telegraphed back:

To R. P. McGregor, President of the Ohio Alumni Association:
The Illinois Deaf-Mute Alumni cordially return your brotherly greetings, and also send cheers and a tiger for the Ohio Alumni Association.
FRANK READ, President.

The meeting then took a recess till half-past two o'clock P.M.

Afternoon Session.

On account of a delay in photographing the members, the meeting did not open until a quarter to four.

The first thing on the programme was a poem, by Miss Angie Fuller, entitled "The March of Progress." It was read orally by Miss Alma Gillett, and interpreted into signs by P. G. Gillett, LL.D., the Superintendent of the Institution. We give it herewith in full.

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

BY MISS ANGIE FULLER.

The red man and the deer have fled,
The wolf's wild howl is heard no more,
The "fort" has to a city spread,
The stream is spanned from shore to shore,
The steam-horse wends its rapid way
Over hill and valley, mead and plain,
And for the wilderness to-day
We see vast fields, where precious grain
Yearly repays all seed-time toil
And harvest hours of thoughtful care.

Churches, too, lift their steeples high
And tower their portals open wide,
While, for the faithful battle cry
Of savage warriors, side by side
Angels war, singing as they go
Of mutual interest, mutual hope,
Pledging support in weal and woe,
Vowing they will together cope
Till every danger shall have passed
And they have conquered every foe.

And school bells daily ring their calls
For youth to walk in wisdom's ways,
And prove, through useful years, that all
Persistent mental culture pays,
That zeal with admiration pure
Commands respect, and will at last
Success attain, reward secure,
Exert an influence small or vast;
Even though the waiting may be long,
A glorious reaping time is sure.

And science gathers up vast stores
Of curious things from mountains and mines,
From hills and glades, from rivers' shores,
From shrubs and bushes, plants and vines,

Classifies them and spreads them out,
And bids the hurrying train to pause,
To note each strange phenomenon,
Each consequence of law and cause—
Note and record the power divine
Rules over all the universe.

And Art, unquest, truest proof
Of talent, rears her temple high,
Trying alike by web and woe,
By form and hue, to please the eye—
To please the fancy in its flights,
To restless readings of tongue and ear,
Symmetry, beauty, everything
Which bears the least aesthetic trace—
Fills, crams her deftly shaped halls
Till every inch of space is full.

And Mind, when it would speak to mind,
Defiant laughs at time and space,
And sends its words, cruel or kind,
Straight on to their intended place—
Sends them with swift lightning speed
Through mid air or to ocean's heart,
And every hour, by will decreed,
Thought answers thought 'tho' miles apart,
As spirits teeming afar
Their joy or grief, their hope or fear.

FANWOOD.

Convention Matters

THE BURGLAR OF THE PERIOD.

INSTITUTION FLOATINGS.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Prof. Mann has moved in the house lately occupied by Prof. Jewell. A goodly portion of pupils living along the line of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, arrived at a little after eight, Wednesday evening, September 6th.

James Beatty is working in the capacity of fireman. A new man has been engaged to fill his place in the kitchen.

A broad smile of satisfaction illuminated the countenance of every returning pupil as he and she came in sight of Fanwood. However pleasant home may be, the Institution, in most instances, holds a dear spot in the hearts of our pupils.

Stephen Sinclair, of Goshen, N. Y., dropped in on the 8th. He has a vacation of ten days and will spend it renewing acquaintances, etc., in this city.

A new nightwatch has been installed. His name is Mr. Campbell.

Joseph Clemens, former night-watch, but now of shirt-ironing celebrity, honored us with a day's visit last week. He has a two weeks' respite from the board and flatirons, and appears to be enjoying himself hugely.

Mrs. Johnson, for several years a seamstress here, will not return.

Miss Fitzgerald, for some years employed as a chambermaid, has been appointed to succeed Miss Barke as seamstress in the boys' department.

During Prof. Jones' vacation, he gained twenty-five pounds of flesh to tide him over his onerous duties of teaching for another year.

The New Jersey pupils are returning daily. They are, however, subject to removal when the New Jersey School opens, which for the present indications is a long way off.

John H. Dandon called Tuesday last. He will soon start for Washington.

Prof. Carrier and wife left for Norwich late in July. They took with them only such articles of wearing apparel as was absolutely necessary for summer wear. During their absence, some enterprising burglars entered their house, and appropriated all the silverware, clothing and everything of value that could be conveniently carried off without fear of detection. The crackers left unmistakable evidence that they were no novices at the business. They furthermore appeared to be swellishly inclined and appreciated the benefits accruing from a respectable appearance. Mr. Carrier's razor was used to remove a heavy growth of stubble from their faces. The loss of the silver is to be deplored, as it was rare and antique in workmanship and design, and had been in the family of Mrs. Carrier for many years. Detectives are at work on the case, and it is to be hoped the rascals will be captured and summarily dealt with.

Miss Caroline V. Hagadorn has been quite ill for two or three days.

Mr. Jacques Loew whiled away a couple of hours among friends here Sunday last.

Misses Finn, Kinney and Rogers, passed the school on the 10th inst.

Messrs. Capelli, Rose, Stratton and Lounsbury were at St. Ann's last Sunday.

Dennis Sullivan was in New York City this week. He does not propose to return to school for some time to come.

Prof. Gamage and Mr. Gerloff returned from Europe Sunday morning. Both look greatly improved in health. They were fortunate in having Mr. Pettingill, former teacher here, for a fellow passenger coming over. They met Albert Ballin in Vienna.

Rev. Dr. Thomas, of St. Paul, Minn., preached in the chapel Sunday afternoon last.

Miss Georgie Decker expects to return to school in a month or so.

Miss Carrie L. Powers was married at her parents' residence, September 4th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain. Very few friends were invited, owing to the delicate health of the mother of the bride. The presents were numerous and costly. The wedding tour will be prolonged until October 5th.

With this letter ends our connection with the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL as a dispenser and condenser of Fanwood news. For nearly a year, we have endeavored to write the daily life and occurrences at the Institution in an impartial and unbiased manner, and our efforts have been appreciated by some and condemned by many. We have breakfasted on sneers, dined on rebuffs with venom for dessert, and snipped on reproaches. Our unparalleled cheek still remains inviolable, but duty and inclination beckons in another direction. We trust the path of our successor will not be as thorny as that trod by us.

GRACE H.

Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Deaf and Dumb Institution. Variegated Paragraphs.

We are glad to say that Principal Foster appears to be an entirely new man, as far as his health is concerned. All the school rooms and another good part of the Institution have been painted and otherwise fixed up nicely.

Miss Julia Foley, the original (not the Indiana) "Bella L—" of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and a late graduate of the Pennsylvania Deaf and Dumb Institution, has been appointed teacher in the girls' department of her alma mater.

A cable railroad, similar to those in use in Chicago and some other western cities, has been laid out on the Columbia Avenue extension of the Union Passenger Line. Another road with branches and of like construction is to be laid on Market Street from the Delaware River to 63d Street, West Philadelphia.

Miss Franklin, of Philadelphia and teacher in the Fairbault, Minn., Deaf and Dumb Institution, did our Institution a short visit a few days ago.

The "genial" Major Phipps, Superintendent of the Philadelphia Almshouse, was not present when wanted at court lately. A deficiency in money and goods to the extent of \$250,000 which belonged to 3,000 or 4,000 paupers of the above named institution, showed that, after all, his "big steal" did not make the "guardian" quite like "Boss" Tweed, of New York, and \$6,000,000 fame. But as Phipps robbed the poor, and Tweed and played the game on the rich, the nature of the one amounts to the enormity of the other.

One evening, lately, when natural moonlight was substituted for the patented kind in the form of electricity, Bella L—, and Hieronymus took a walk together and saw, in a window on Chestnut Street, a natural sunflower, "19 inches in diameter and 59 inches in circumference." The seeds of this magnificent "Oscar Wilde" have been sold at 15 cents per dozen; and as correct figures will not lie, the owner must have reaped a small fortune from their sale.

The black or seed part of the flower looked like a monster soup dish turned upside down, and covered all over with a big piece of honeycomb.

The school term began on the 6th instant, and during the past four days 23 new boys and 16 new girls have arrived in this mysterious place of signs, making the total number of arrivals among the pupils 140 boys and 95 girls. A total of 70 or more girls are behind time, and so are some of the teachers.

Among the latest arrivals of the boys' department, is a new pupil with a wooden stump for a leg, making the previous number of half legs even.

Another boy without an arm is wanted to set the balance straight, but as Mr. B. D. P. has given the deaf-mutes so many warnings concerning the folly of walking on railroads, we fear he would be horrified; besides, we would much rather see an integer rather than a fraction of a deaf-mute.

Loss of hearing is as much physical deficiency as any sensible person would care to bear.

Your most humble but disobedient servant, while walking on Chestnut Street lately, was surprised to see broad smiles on the faces of the multitude who pass, repress and promenade that popular thoroughfare. A uniformed gentleman of color, who dispensed, right and left, to one and all, "a love letter for my sweetheart," revealed the fact that the "billet doux" was nothing but an advertising dodge, and was the cause of all this good cheer in the countenances of the amused public.

One of our popular teachers, who every summer takes Horace Greeley's immortal advice to the young man, speaks in glowing terms of Cleveland, Ohio, and Springfield, Ill., and the Teachers' Convention. As Colorado is his usual rendezvous during the annual hot spells, he is supposed to know all about grasshoppers, Indians, tornadoes, cayotes, "bonanza" kings, and so forth. Having returned East, he graphically describes the serio-comic scene between the fastidious Eastern toper, who wants sherry, and the Western barkeeper who, pointing to a stuffed calbre at the customer's forehead, politely insists in serving whiskey straight, in words something like the following: "Beg pardon, stranger, you pays your cash without fractions below fifty, and you takes your choice—this 'ere whiskey, sir, else this 'ere darrer spits lead like a 'Creedmore, with Arabi Pacha at the trigger, and J. B.'s skull with spectacled glass eyes at the muzzle exploring for the source of the Nile!"

Great preparations are being made in this extensive town of Quakerdom for the coming celebrations of the Bi-Centennial of the landing of William Penn. A programme of the ceremonies, jollifications and parades, which have been prepared, indicate that we Philadelphiaans are going to have a grand time extending from October 22d and 27th inclusive. Naturally our thoughts turn to our country relatives:—

"How dear are the sweet country consins in summer!

How fragrant the meadow, romantic the down!

But straightaway your faces begin to grow glummer!

At thoughts of their visit this autumn to town.

The theatre, the concert, the lecture the money!

Expend in tickets! the thought gives a quail!

The sequel of summer is not quite so funny—Why don't the sweet consins remain on their farm?

The brown-visaged consins, the great awkward consins!

The clod-hopper consins should stay on their farm."

JEROME T. ELWELL.

GARFIELD MEMORIAL.

Bulletin No. 36.

AURORA, ILL., Aug. 17, 1882.

The following was sent before August 1st, but did not reach the Treasurer because it was mailed to Washington:

C. W. Caraway, Dry Grove, Miss.,	\$1.00
Amount already reported	\$1,964.31
Total to date	\$1,965.31

A. G. DRAPER,

Treasurer.

Bulletin No. 37.

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 6, 1882

Jerome T. Elwell, of Philadelphia, writes to say that out of the items marked "cash" in the subscription gotten up by himself, Mr. Arms and others, \$1 was paid by Mr. James Robb. This is therefore printed in justice to Mr. Robb.

A. G. DRAPER,

Treasurer.

ST. LOUIS ITEMS.

The inaugural picnic of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Social Club, occurred on the 17th ult. A good number of mutes, with many of their friends and relatives, were present. The amusements of the day were swinging, ten-pins, a foot race, a sack race, a jumping and a walking match, and other games.

On the 24th ult., the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Rev. Mr. Mann conducted a service at Christ Church in this city. The mutes to the number of fifty attended. We were pleased to see Mrs. Ann Bailey at the service.

The venerable Prof. W. D. Kerr, Superintendent of the Missouri Institution, was in town a few weeks ago on a short visit. He intends paying us another one shortly.

We were pleased to see Rev. Job Turner. He looks well and young as ever. He gave the mutes an interesting lecture on what he saw in Mexico, in the chapel of Christ Church.

Several mutes from this city have gone to attend the Reunion at Jacksonville.

The Missouri Institution will probably open on the second Thursday of this month. Prof. B. T. Gilkey, of the above institution, expects to be in this city on the 12th inst., and leave the next day in charge of the pupils from this city.

Mr. Eddie Campbell has been appointed teacher of Fine Arts to the Wisconsin Institution.

It is reported that Mr. R. D. Livingston, of Colorado, while coming to St. Louis from the Jacksonville Convention lost \$57.

Rev. Mr. Turner is expected here on the 6th inst. Whether or not he will lecture has not yet been decided.

SPECTATOR.

St. Louis, Sept. 2, '82.

From Newark, N. J.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Last Sunday, the 3d, there was an unusual large number of mutes and hearing people in attendance at the very interesting sermon of Mr. John Bennet, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. It nearly amounted to sixty persons—the mutes over thirty-five and the hearing over twenty. The hearing people merely went to see Mr. Bennet preach with his fingers and by signs. Nevertheless they did not make sport of him, and conducted themselves quietly through the service. After the service, the silent ones chatted with each other for a few minutes in the hall, and the hearing stared at them till they went away home.

It is regretted that Miss Lizzie Crane was not there. We suppose that something must have happened to her.

Mr. Bennett seems to be appreciated by a large number of mutes. Mary, the daughter of Mr. Bennet, accompanied him. She is a hale and happy pupil. She is going back to school in a few days.

Charles Jastram again took a walk to Livingstone, N. J., to see if Mr. Charles Bennet, ex-Superintendent of the boys at Fanwood, was there, but he met with disappointment. He returned to this city. But recently Mr. Charles Bennet went away from there to a village where the Heller brothers live.

Misses E. and Maggie Finn, of Orange, N. J., came to the Y. M. C. A. rooms, but they were too late to attend the service. So they took a walk along Broad Street with Mrs. Ward.

Alfred Bonsfield is sporting a cane and cigar. His birthday will be celebrated on the 15th,—21 years old.

Mr. Honsel will send his two daughters to school again this week.

Miss Ella Bonsfield has been learning to be a dressmaker with her sister Agnes. We wish her success.

We are sorry that this sister of Miss Jennie Williams is seriously ill. But we hope she is now on the road to recovery.

John Richard, who is a fireman on board the "Standard," came from Easton, Pa., last Sunday, and visited Mr. Ersinger. He said he had travelled in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Easton, Pa., during his one week's vacation. He stopped at the hotel during the night, and then went to New York City.

Some of the mutes suspect Mr. Noe of being a reporter of the JOURNAL, and Mr. Ersinger as an assistant reporter. But the mutes made a great mistake. The writer is very glad that no one can find out who he is.

The mutes would like to know whether Mr. Frank B. Thompson will come to the Y. M. C. A. rooms next Sunday or not.

NEWARKER.

(Continued from 3d, page.)

wards married a schoolmate. She died, leaving three children to his care.

Frank Read graduated and was immediately appointed a teacher in his Alma Mater. He married a classmate, and is now the editor of the Deaf-Mute Advocate. He has five sons.

Alexander C. Reynolds graduated. He died February, 1863.

Thomas Boyd graduated January 4th, 1864. While out hunting, he accidentally shot himself, and was found next morning dead and frozen stiff.

James F. Singer graduated and died of consumption December 30th, 1865.

The report of the Class of '63 was read by Ed. P. Holmes.

CLASS OF '63.

James Walker is a steady and industrious farmer, of Dakota, Ill.

Mina Malcom, now Mrs. Raffington, of Chicago, is prospering. She is a splendid housekeeper and cook.

Franklin Laughlin is a painter in Kansas City, Mo. He is a modest and good fellow.

James Gibson is a clever and industrious wood-turner of Peoria, Ill.

William Belche lives in Peoria, Ill. He is a printer, and is always happy and contented.

Peter Greening is a farmer in Kansas.

Robert Boone is a farmer, and lives in Manito, Ill.

Edward P. Holmes has become a land speculator and stationer. He resides in Cedar Falls, Ia.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

On Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Institution chapel, Rev. Job Turner preached an eloquent sermon to quite a large congregation. At three o'clock on the same day, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet preached. In his sermon, he spoke of the benefactors of the deaf and dumb and gave their names.

In the evening, a combined service was held in Trinity Church, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Rev. Job Turner officiating.

On Monday morning, before the session opened, a meeting of members of the "North-western Christian Association" was held, and officers were elected.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4.

Morning Session.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Job Turner.

The Secretary being absent, Miss Sylvia L. Chapin was chosen Secretary pro tem.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and adopted. Mr. Campbell, of the Committee on Credentials and Enrollment, reported a few additional names, bringing the number of members up to 125.

Miss Ellen S. Berry then read a list of honorary members.

A letter from Lars M. Larson was read by the President, expressing sympathy with the object of the Association, and wishing it all prosperity and success.

Another from Mr. Z. G. McCoy was in the same tenor.

The reading of class reports was then taken up.

CLASS OF '59.

was read by Mrs. J. Woods. This class numbered James Latin, H. C. English, Milton Saunders, Rachel Veitch, James Kingsburg, Mary Head. After the first school year, there were many changes made in this class, until there were only four of the original members left.

Mr. Goodwin was appointed teacher here after graduation, but soon afterwards accepted a similar position in the Mississippi Institution. The next year he resigned and accepted a place in the Louisiana Institution. On account of the war, the school was discontinued. Mr. G. then went into the photographing business for some years. He is now farming, and has a wife and four children.

Mr. English secured a position as teacher in the Louisiana Institution, and kept it until the suspension of the school, then went into other business. The Trustees of the Missouri Institution offered him a place, which he accepted and still holds. He has a wife and four children.

Miss Rachel Veitch accepted a position in the Institution, and remained until failing health compelled her to retire from active life.

Miss Head received and accepted an offer in the Mississippi Institution, and remained there till the suspension of the school by the war. She taught a private school in two different families for a while. In 1865, she came to the Institution as assistant matron, and remained one year. She lives in the city, and has six children.

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ton, Mo., married a Miss Jones, and is a farmer by occupation.

Charles Webb, of Farmer City, is a farmer by occupation, and is well off.

Addison Pancake, living in Nebraska, was married to a young lady of Missouri.

Charles Anderson, of Iowa, married, and has two children. He is a harnessmaker.

W. A. Cripin, of DeWitt, Mo., was married to a Miss Julia Barrieklow. He is a farmer by occupation, as well as a district school director and district clerk.

CLASS OF '68

was read by John Long.

Allen Murray met with an accident which resulted in his death.

Maggie Telford married Mr. Howe in 1873, but was divorced from him. She has two children.

Maggie Linn lives in Mattoon, Ill., with her brother and sister.

Mary Hotchkiss was married on the 20th of March, 1873.

Michael McMahon is a shoemaker. He married his classmate, Mary Hotchkiss, March 20th, 1873, and has three children.

John Long is a mechanic. He was married to Miss Kellogg, a graduate, on November 27th, 1879.

CLASS OF '71

was read by Alice E. Chenoweth.

Lavinia J. Eden, Mary E. Angle, Jas. R. Freeman, Champion Buchanan, Jas. Tipton, Frank Gray, James Fleming and Alice E. Chenoweth, composed the Class of '71, under the divided charge of Profs. Swiler and Milligan.

Lavinia J. Eden, Mary E. Angle, Chas. Reed and James R. Freeman graduated, Lavinia J. Eden being the valedictorian.

Charles Reed married Miss Mary E. Hugh, and lives in Menasha, Wis., and is blessed with one child.

James R. Freeman married Miss Mary Dunham, has three children, lives in Rockford, Ill., follows the printer's trade, and reported doing well.

Miss Lavinia J. Eden has been a teacher in the Alma Mater ever since.

Alice E. Chenoweth lives with her parents at Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. Champion L. Buchanan read the report of the

CLASS OF '72.

It consisted of two members.

L. N. Wheatley is earning his living by the sweat of his brow, on his farm in Du Quoin, Ill. At last accounts he was getting along well, and constantly adding to his possessions and family.

Champion L. Buchanan is the same boy he was at school, and but for an occasional gray hair, no one could tell that he was passing on. He wandered along alone for many years, but by tending to his business, he managed to keep up spirits and appearances.

He was fast losing faith in rewards and punishment until some time last year, when one of those benevolent and self-sacrificing wards of our professor took pity on his forlorn condition, and generously assumed the mighty task and for more than a year has been trying to make a man and a respectable member of society of him. We wish her success; but will wait and watch the result of her effort.

CLASS OF '73.

It consisted of twelve members.

L. Patten married, engaged in farming, and is prosperous.

G. F. Maxwell is an independent gardener, on his own hook.

Messrs. Gray, Tipton and Jeffords entered the Deaf-Mute College, but only Mr. Gray graduated. He is now employed in the U. S. Signal Service.

Mr. Tipton is now farming in Kansas. Mr. Jeffords left college in the middle of the senior year to take a clerkship in the Census Office. He is now teaching a private school in Illinois.

Miss E. S. Berry has been, for years, assistant matron at this Institution.

Misses C. and E. Anderson are living at home with their parents.

Miss McHenry married Mr. L. Patton, one of her classmates, and has one child.

Miss Carroll is now Mrs. J. F. Roth.

Miss Paden married, but her present whereabouts is unknown.

Miss M. Loucks, we understand, is living with her classmate, Mrs. Tipton (nee Paden).

The report of the

CLASS OF '74.

was prepared by Miss Lavinia Getty, but read by Mr. Alva Jeffords.

George Kear was married to Ella Anderson, December 27th, 1881.

They are now living on a good farm, three miles west of Milburn, Ill. Lavinia Getty held the position of supervisor of the girls four years, and was appointed a teacher in 1880, which position she still holds.

CLASS OF '77

was prepared by J. E. Gallagher and read by Miss Luttrell. Milton Carr, of Sparta, Ill., is a type compositor.

Miss Luttrell, in 1880, was appointed a supervisor of the girls at the Illinois Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. Minnie Rabourn married Mr. Walters, a deaf-mute farmer of Virginia, Ill. Clara Bartoo is at home with her parents in Morgan Park, Ill. J. E. Gallagher was a printer, but in 1879 was appointed a teacher in one of the Chicago Day Schools for Deaf-mutes.

CLASS OF '78.

was read by Hattie Bartoo. Mary Peck, of Chicago, Ill., has been taking drawing lessons at the Academy of Fine Arts for the past two years, and becomes a fine artist. She is now at

the White Mountains. That is one reason for her non-attendance here.

Carrie L. Kendall lives in Boerne, Texas. She wished to attend the Second Alumni Reunion, but the distance prevented her.

Willie Freebern, of Granville, Ill., is working on a farm with his father.

Susie Patt